This year the show has started off well. The Madison Square Garden, tastefully decorated with orange and black bunting, the colors of the association, was thrown open to the public shortly after 9 o'clock, and those who really love the horse were early on hand to watch the animals as they were exercised in the ring. All the morning the owners were allowed t ride or drive on the tanbark, and as one after another the animals were put through their paces they were freely criticised or highly commended.

The judging did not begin until the afternoon and then the Garden began to fill up. Hunters, saddle horses, ponies, roadsters, four-in-hands and carriage horses furnished the programme, which was got through without a hitch in good

For a first night the attendance was quite large. All the arena boxes were occupied and the walk around the ring was crowded from the time the judging of the horses began. There was a constant stream of handsomely dressed women escorted by men in evening attire who paraded in front of the boxes. Among those who were noticed were:

Cornelius Fellowes, Miss Fellowes, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hollister, Miss Hollister, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., E. D. Morgan, the Misses Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Sturgia, William H. Tailer, William C. Whitney J. H. Alexandre, David Bonner, J. H. Bradford, Hamilton F. Cary, H. L. Herbert, Charles H. Kerner, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott W. Lawrence, Reginald W. Rives, Milton Young, Frank D. Beard, R. F. Carman, E. Berry Wall, H. B. Bloodgood. Harry Payne Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kotman, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ceballes, Alan C. Washington, W. J. Arkell, George P. Daniels, G. P. Morosini, Miss Julla Morosini, Harry Hamlin, T. L. Watt, Francis, T. Underhill, Lincoln Godfrey, Joseph E. Widener, John L. Conaway, Mitchell Harrison, Eugene Reynal, Louis Haight, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waterbury, Jr., L. Waterbury, Mrs. Herman Ocifichs, Harry Lehr, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, the Misses Gerry, Alfred Vanderbill, Mr. and Mrs. Holloge, discontinuous Elisha Dyer, Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, the Misses Gerry, Alfred Vanderbill, Mr. and Mrs. Holloge, discontinuous Elisha Dyer, Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, Misses Gerry, Alfred Vanderbill, Mr. and Mrs. Star Licens Supragas, E. G. Bourne, Joseph Harry Payne Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ketman, Henry Clews, Joseph Simmons, F. G. Bourne, Joseph

The stalls below stairs where the horses are quartered were visited by greater numbers than ever before. The stails occupied by the tring of C. K. G. Billings were one of the centres of attraction, in which are the champion wagon mare. Lucille, trotting, and the champion paper to wagon. Free Ford, lesides five others. The idea of Mr. Billings i putting over each stall might well be followed by others.

least the second. Miss Man Murring's chestnat mare Morea, fided in W. Collin, received
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Interested crowds pressed against the real and
very once the decondant for the received in the colling of grew restless before the awards were made. E. T. Stotesbury drove a good-going bay mare in Effle Lillian, by Jim Hall, that had style and conformation of a character to place her in line for the ribbon, but in an effort to show her speed instead of the qualities for which they were being judged, she mixed her gaits, going on a "rack" and hitching at times, so that the judges passed her by. William Pollock's bay gelding Holmesdale, Sr., that got second prize, showed better than the veteran Altamont, winner of the blu ribbon, in the opinion of many horsemen who stood along the rail. They considered a mistake was made by trying to show speed up and down the stretches. A brave show of saddle horses paraded the ring in the class for minuals 14.3 and not exceeding 15.2 hands. Thirteen of their competed, and a better-locking lot could not be found in their class. The black mare Lady Constance ridde by H. S. Enterwess on peted, and a better-locking lot could not be found in their class. The black mare Lady Constance, ridden by H. S. Feters, was considered the best by the judges and pranced gayly out with the blue ribbon. Georgena, a well-mannered hay mare, exhibited by Lemuel Hitchcock and ridden by A. Vignoles, wen the red and William Jamison's bay gedding Concarded by C. Bonavarie, cerried off the third prize. E. Lech, riding A. J. Cassatt's chestnut mare Ruby received the highly commended end of the awards. Lady Wauban, exhibited by the Gerkendale Farm and ridden by Mrs. Gerken, that curried off the first prize at the White Plains Horse Show, was everlocked by the indges, although a great many of the spectators thought she should have been in the ribbons.

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At 4 o'clock, when the class for pairs of heavy harness horses were being judged, the arena boxes were all occupied and the promende around the ring was well filled. A big collection of high-class, high-active and stylish pairs appeared for judgment. For a novice class the entries showed very well and the judges were long in deciding which pair should receive the houte of beating off the blue ribbon. Joseph F. Widener had put together a team in Fleetwood and Melrose that would be hard to beat, although the grand-blooking pair driven by Sam Hexter of Strauss & Hexter team, Chestorileld and Challenger, they became testless and rearing up hammered the desk in the lendors' stand with their forafeet. They were seized by the grooms and pranced out of the ring in good with their forafeet. They were seized by the grooms and pranced out of the ring in good with their forafeet. They were seized by the grooms and pranced out of the ring in good with their forafeet of the forage in that class. He drove William Howard Burand's four and it took the lest office in the leader to be showy, well brea, with all around action and good rearners.

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THE HORSE AT ITS BEST. dale Farm's four were driven finely by Aurel Baton 1 and got the blue ribbon. Mr. R. F. Baton 1 and got the blue ribbon. Mr. R. F. S. Carmen were driven by Mr. Carmen, wen second price, the third going to Charles Place's four.

The hunting class and the class for private bunson cabs wound up the effernous present again carried of first prize foils one this on a searched in the hancom cab class.

Distribute the Awards—The Veteran Altamont Wins the Blue Ribbon in the Bondster

Class Gerkendale Farm's Entries Get
First Frize for Four-in-Hands Joseph EWidener of Philadelphia Drives to Veters
—Western Reserve Runs Away, but No
Damage is Done Ta-day's Programme.

The horse is king this week and every one who can will visit the Madison Square Garden to see the handsome animals that are on eye hibition of the National Horse Show Association and good judges ay it is the best that has ever been held here. The horse is thought so much of by society that all functions this week are arranged to meet the requirements of the member.

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John and Wollston.

In the saddle class for horses over 15 and not exceeding 15 2 hands, there were twenty-one competitors, and a better looking lot of saddlers nev r walked into a show ring. All showed good points and the judges were confronted with a hard proposition. The entries were walked, trotted and cantered in bunches and singly, and finally the choice fell to the handsome black mare, Lady Lecha, well ridden by Harry T. Peters. Miss Helen T. Barney's bay mare, Dancing Girl, got the red ribbon and the bay gelding Pegasus, exhibited by Frank. Jay Gould, was third. Viola King, a graceful chest-nut mare shown by Mrs. Charles L. Railey, was the fourth-hoice of the indees.

The tandem teams excited popular interest. Some of the drivers found it difficult to keep their lead horses going straight, but as a whole they showed very well. The old-time favorities, Sampson and Sigsbee, driven by John Bratton of St. Louis, were tooled so well that he was easily entitled to the blue ribbon. The next best shown team was handled by Aurel Batonyl, the chestnut stallion Foxwood and Lady Belle Sprague, a well mated pair. Kepelia and Kitchenor, driven by Mr. Beard, received third prize.

The jumpers wound up the evening programme. Miss Marien Murchison, the virginia belle, who brought her noted roan gelding Hompipe, here should have received the blue ribbon, according to the epinon of the experts, but the judges thought differently and awarded the first prize to E. S. Reynold's black gelding Quorn, while thenry V. Colt. Jr. s, brown gelding Ruppert was second and Schooleraft, third. The awards fellow:

Standard or non-standard. A roadster should not be under 15 hands. Conformation, substance, style of going, manuers, hock and knee action, bitting and schoeling, and as they are and appear at the time of showing in the ring, will be considered in judging. No horse or horses having received a first price in the realister classes at any of the Association's previous shows can be again entered in the same classes, and are only eligible for the champtonships, classes, for any of the champtonships, classes if and it, but this rating shall not be construed to prevent the horse being entered in other classes.

SADDLE HORSES.

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To be judged by their quality, manners and ability to carry the weight specified in their respective classes; manners to count 50 per cent, conformation 55 per cent, quality 25 per cent, for paces required to be shown are a free open walk, square trot, and easy canter.

Class 72 - Horses over 15 hands and not exceeding 15 hands 2 income. canter.

Class 72 - Horses over 15 hands and not exceeding 15 hands 2 linenes, 2 years old or over, up to carrying 160 pounds. First pitze, \$150, hady Leona, lik, m., 15,154 hands, 7 years, Marry T. Feters, ridden by owner. Second prize, \$76, Brussnwood Boy, blir, g., 15,154 hands, 7 years, Mrs. Frank W. Duryea, ridden by H. Layor, Third prize, \$35, Ferasus, b. g., 15,154 hands, 5 years, Frank Jay Gould, fidden by W. A. Monthbon. Highly commended, Vlous King, ch. m., 15,154 hands, 4 years, Mrs. C. L. Railey, ridden by C. E. Balley.

Class 78. For horses over 14 hands 5 inches, and not exceeding 15 hands 7 inches, up to carrying 200 pounds. - First prize, \$150, Lady Constance, blk, m., 15,1 hands, 7 years, Harry T. Peters ridden by owner. Second prize, \$75, Georgena, b. m., 15,2 hands, 6 years, Lemuel Hitchook, ridden by A. Vignoles, 17 hird prize, \$35, Conga, b. g., 15,145 hands, 5 years, William A. Jamison, ridden by C. Fonaparte, Highly commended, Ruby, ch. m., 15,134 hands, A. J. Cassatt, ridden by E. Leoch.

HARNESS HORSES. Class 113-Novice class-For pairs of horses not under

hands, 7 years, George A. Saportas, driven by R. F. IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD. The programme for to-day is as follows:

M - Judging three backney yearling Judging sour backney two year old M. Judging two trotting brood mares shown and their produce, class f produce, class a Judging seven trotting two year old class 79

11 A. M. Judging eighteen horses suitable to become hunters, heavyweight (will not be jumped).

lans 38.

1140 A. M. - Preliminary trial of fifteen horses to high jump, class 105, and only those horses then elected will be allowed to compete in that class, on riday, the first of November, at 3:40 P. M. - 1230 P. M. - Judging thirteen pairs of harness coses dealers, class 45.

1 P. M. - Heccas.

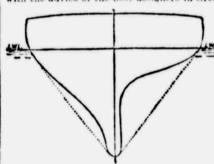
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P. M .- Judging seven thoroughbred stallions, P. M. -Judging fifteen harness horses

6 P. M. Recess. 8 30 P. M. Judging twenty-eight saddle horses. lass 71 9 P. M. -Judging fifteen harness tandems, class 57, p 30 P. M. -Judging fourteen qualified hunters, 10 15 P. M. Judging eleven horses and hansom cabs as let for hire, class 36.

MEASURING YACHTS IN ENGLAND. New Rule Will Produce a Pull and Wholesome

been framed in order to get if possible a better type of boat than now exists. The formula of the ground gained was through the efforts but that little will make a great difference in the models produced. The girth rule which had been in force provided that a chain measurement should be taken and 75 per cent. of this added to the length and beam and 5 per cent. of the sail area. The chain girth was obtained by passing a line under the keel and measuring from the water line on one side to the water line on the other. This rule produced an extreme boat, which, while being speedy, was not regarded as a healthy type. Yachts were built with flat floors and hollow garboards. To prevent this the committee with the advice of the best designers in Great. Yachts were built with flat floors and hollow garboards. To prevent this the committee with the advice of the best designers in Great



OLD AND NEW MEASUREMENT RULE IN ENG-LAND COMPARID.

Britain decided to take into consideration the skin girth and to add to the other measure-ment four times the difference between the chain girth and the skin girth.

Class 58 - For teams, not under 14 and not exceeding 15 hands: conformation, quality, style, and all around action to be considered; to be shown before a coach, drag, or body brake - First prize, \$200, Brandon, etc., 14.59; hands, 5 years: Boxwood, ch. s., 14.59; hands, 8 years: Toxwood, ch. s., 14.59; hands, 8 years: Toxwood, ch. s., 14.59; hands, 8 years: Toxwood, ch. s., 14.59; hands, 8 years: Grikendale Farm, driven by A. Battayl, Secondarize, 190, U. G. L., b. m., 14.25; hands, 7 years; B. G. L., b. m., 14.25; hands, 7 years; B. G. L., b. m., 14.25; hands, 7 years; B. G. L., b. m., 14.25; hands, 7 years; B. G. L., b. m., 14.25; hands, 7 years; B. G. L., b. m., 14.25; hands, 7 years; B. G. L., b. m., 14.25; hands, 7 years; B. G. L., b. m., 14.25; hands, 6 years; C. G. L., b. g., 14.5; hands, 6 years; C. G. L., b. g., 14.5; hands, 6 years; C. G. L., b. g., 14.5; hands, 6 years; C. G. L., b. g., 14.5; hands, 6 years; C. G. L., b. g., 14.5; hands, 6 years; C. G. L., b. g., 14.5; hands, 6 years; C. G. L., b. g., 14.5; hands, 8 years; Toxwood, ch. s., 14.25; hands, 8 years; Grikendale Farm, driven by A. Battayl, S. Grikendale Farm, driven by A. Battayl, S. Grikendale Farm, driven by R. G. Grikendale Farm, driven by Hornest Carbon, and the capturing of game; accidents or injuries; complete list of substitutes; hands, 6 years; C. G. L., b. g., 14.5; hands, 6 years; C. G. L., b. g., 14.5; hands, 6 years; C. G. L., b. g., 14.5; hands, 6 years; C. G. L., b. g., 14.5; hands, 6 years; C. G. L., b. g., 14.5; hands, 6 years; C. G. L., b. g., 14.5; hands, 6 years; C. G. L., b. g., 14.5; hands, 6 years; C. G. L., b. g., 14.5; hands, 6 years; C. G. L., b. g., 14.5; hands, 6 years; C. G. L., b. g., 14.5; hands, 6 years; C. G. L., b. g., 14.5; hands, 6 years; C. G. L., b. g., 14.5; hands, 6 years; C. G. L., b. g., 14.5; hands, 6 years; C. G. L., b. g., 14.5; hands, 6 years; C. G. L., b. g., 14.5; hands, 6 years; C. G. L., b. g., 14.5; hands, 6 years; C. G. L., b. g., 14.5; hands, 6 years; C. G. L., b. g., 14.5; hands, 6 years

and the Ithacans will meet Yale, Princeton, Brown and Columbia in the championship series. A special effort will be made to get the Harvard faculty to retract from their stand in refusing to allow the Crimson team to join the league. Harvard had had a successful hockey team for a number of years, but as all the championship games are played in New York it was thought that the distance from Boston was too great to permit of the frequent trips required by the schedule. Besides, the faculty still objects on the score that the games are not played on college grounds. It is thought, however, that these objections can be overfuled this year.

SATURDAY'S GAME WILL DECIDE THE COLLEGE CHAMPIOSSHIP.

Harvard Men Pareled as to the Probable Meth-

For the first time in several years the football championship will be definitely decided at New Haven next Seturday. It is now oded by every critic of note that Harvard and Yule stand in a class by themselves this accessor. Neither has suffered a defeat so fit. Furryard has variquished the crack Pennsylvania eleven and Yule has demolished chinectain's, so that the meeting between the Crimson and the Blue will be decisive, unless, of course, the elevens should play a draw. Year before last, t elevens should play a draw. Year before last, and appointments, class 48.

3 45 P. M.—Preliminary trial of twenty-four women's qualined hunters entered in class 95, and only those horses then selected will be allowed to compete in that class at 5 P. M. on Friday, the 25d of which Princeton defeated Vale 11 to 10, but vails that the game will be very close, there is a tendency to keep the betting at about even money. Yale may be a slight favorite before Saturday, but if olds of 10 to 0 are offered Harvard men will probably snap them up with readiness

Though Harvard's conches and players have been watching Yale's eleven closely for the past month, it is safe to say that they do not know what to expect. Yale's methods of The new rule of measuring yachts adopted attack have constantly varied, so that no par-by the English Yacht Racing Association has idealar system can be regarded as a fixture. When Yale played Columbia on Cct. 27, most | to finish in the money. Horses that have been of Hale and Stillman, particularly the forner. under full needs was when either received the second arce, he pulled up at the start and was leading from the starter back and were always being though and were always being though and were always being though and the starter than the second arce, he pulled up at the start and was leading back much of the real attacks are free. In the game with the ladians, which was critically a set of light running dashes around behind impregnable interference. This was an entiriely new system for Yale to employ, and when the lines refrained to any great extent he Harvard men went to make a set of ladians incidentally had made most of their hest gains through Hoomer, the Anderer freshman, in whom Harvard's representatives thought they saw an easy mark. The following is the property of the princeton on Saturdys and were during founded when they saw no end runs to speak of and watched y also seek as went to Princeton on Saturdys and were during from the surface of the second and the second area. The for place, second, Novelly, 95 (Tempson, Bland, Novelly, 95) (Tempson, Bland, Novelly, 9

and jumpers were judged, but taken as a whole, they were not above the average for the settle first of the

carte supper.

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The Flemington F. R. A. wishes to arrange game-with out of town teams offering railroad lares for fourteen men. Avenue welcht, 125 pounds. Nov. 21 and dates in beember are open. Address Bollin Parker, assistant manager, Flemington, N. J. Harvard Men Puzzled as to the Probable Methods of Attack to He Used by Vale. Blues Blave Perfected Various Styles New Have Perfected Various Styles New Have Notes Surprising Group of Lackies Notes. For the first time in several years the football.

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weather of this afternoon was the magnet | Merrill Hopkinson, Baltimore A. C. that drew a large crowd to the Bennings race track, for the card that the Washington Jockey A. C.; F. T. Riley, Cambridgeport Gymnasium; M. Club offered for the second day of its meeting T. Winston, St. Joseph's A. A., Lynn. as the Tigers did not meet the Cambridge team the championship was left somewhat in doubt. This time, however, there should be no question as to which team is entitled to first no question as to w with Lady Contrary, that was running for the first time in his colors, and the fourth with the Puritan. Both were favorites and were ridden by Walsh. The second race went to ridden by Walsh. The second race went to the third choice, Sadie S., that led all the way

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IMPORTANT MATTERS DISCUSSED AT ANNUAL MEETING OF THE A. A. C.

E. E. Babb of New England Elected President Itecords Made During the Year Officially Into a Dirision of the Atlantic Association,

brought before the athletic legislators of the country at the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic I nion which was held at the Aster House yesterday. The meeting was called to order at 11 o'clock in the morning and the at night, unravelling the knotted problems en | presented to them. Representatives from as far West as Milwaukee came on for the meeting, the rollcail resulting in the following answering as present:

Atlantic Association Harry McMillan, Athletic Club of Pailadelphia; J. W. Kelly and J. H. Sterrett, National Saimming Association, Philadelphia, T. H. Laidley, Jr., Duquesne, C. and A. C.: Thomas J. Martin, St. Lee and Baltimore Gymnasium; Dr. B. New England Association - E. F. Babb, Melros

the third choice, Sadie S., that led all the way and heat the favorite, Queen Carnival, by five lengths.

In the third race Speedmas, the favorite, made all the running and won easily. In the fifth race the biggest upset of the day came. Leon Ferguson appeared to have the race cinched and was an odds-on choice, but failed to finish in the money. Horses that have been running in Steeple-chases all year got all the purse. Draughtsman won, with Perion second.

Sanctions for games.

Registration fees 580.30
Dues 785.00
Associated members 785.00
Hoshing and westling championships 1.475.00
Frack and field championships 2225.00
Miscellaneous 2250.00
Total 83.800.30
Expenses 2746.74
Petty cash 1978
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Con the report of the Record Committee the follow ng new records made in America during the past season were as follows:

Running - Maxey W. Long, 350-yard run, straight-

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urer, J. E. Sullivan: Delegates-at-Large—J. F. Harder, North American Gymeastic Union: C. C.
Hughes, New York: Gustavus T. Kirbs, Columbia
University; J. B. MacCabe, Boston: H. E. Mills, New
York A. C.

The following committees were appointed:
Legislation—Oliver Shiras, A. G. Mills, Bartow S.
Weeks,
Athletic Championship—James E. Sullivan, Dr. B.
Mertill Hookinson, W. H. Lagrager,
Finance—Julius F. Harder, John J. Dixon, Gustavus T. Kirbs

A delegation from Baltimore consisting

Total

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Sweepstakes, ten live birds, \$10 entrance fee; birds
extra—Thomas W. Morfey, An yards, 10; J. P. Daniells, 30 yards, 10; Stephen M. Van Allen, 30 yards, 10; F. G. Postane, 30

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Gaston's is modelled after the celebrated "Marguery," of Paris.

Vas T. Kirby.

A delegation from Baltimere consisting of H.E. Wilkens, Nerison Long and H. A. McHone, appeared before the board to continue the fight which began two years ago in the Atlantic Association. The Baltimore clubs, which are very strong in athletics when compared to the Philadelphia division, were frozen out of the offices.

Baseball Notes.

CARLISLE, Nov. 18.—At a meeting of the Dickinson's concluded. A. John O. Gollege A. A. John O. Gollege A. B. John O. He played left field on the team for the accident of the Dickinson's the played left field on the team last year, and is a fast, steady player, leading the year's l

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Many questions of unusual impertance were Bargain— Can't be avoided in our Men's Clothing Store -

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States which wished to break away from the Atlantic Association.

It was shown that there were eight active clubs willing to take up the management of athletics in the proposed new district as against eleven clubs in the Atlantic Association, not one of which is particularly active in the furtherance of the sport. The Baltimore delegates were, however, turned down and they will either have to sumbit to the rule of the Atlantic Association or form a rival body.

Important Changes in Progress at the Shinnecock Hills Links.

John Ventres, the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club professional, was in the city yesterday. He has the preliminary work well started on important changes on the drives of the course, and before the snow falls the members will The applications for reinstatement which had been received were on the recommendation of the committee dealt with without leniency. Conrad J. Marks of the Seaside A. C., Stapleton, Staten Island, applied for reinstatement on the ground that he was a lover of all athletic sports and that his being allowed to compete would be of benefit to his club. Marks had followed the Caledonian circuit as a professional long-distance runner for years, and his request was depied.

have a 6,000 yard links at their disposal and fully up to every championship requirement. The length has been obtained by taking in the women's separate links of nine holes, so that all the players will use the one course. The hollow beyond the tenth tee will be the ninth green, which will give the hole a distance of 550 yards, and the present tenth and eleventh holes will be cut out. The old fifteenth hole have a 6,000 yard links at their disposal and

